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In the matter of present conditions in content. As the case stands the former are by far the more credible. We get those in office in the island, whose duty it is to acquaint themselves with what is going on, and to forward to the extent of their powers the public welfare. No one of these officials speaks with more confidence or more directly to the point than Gov. Allen. He is a man of truth and observation, and when he reports, as he has reported, that affairs in Porto Rico are in good shape, and that substantial order is rapidly coming out of the confusion that necessarily followed the transfer of authority from Spain to the United States, the statement is entitled to the highest consideration.

But that is not all. Let us look at a bit of corroborative history. American authority in Cuba is not on the same basis as in Porto Rico, but in its way it is quite as complete. It illustrates both the capacity of the Americans to direct affairs, and the superiority of that direction to the direction pressed with the appearance of things there. The cities are clean. We may know how clean, because nearly every one uses Washington as the standard of comparison; and we all know that this is a clean, wholesome city. The people are orderly, and many of them are at work. The streets show no beggars. There is no drunkenness in evi-The camps of the soldiers are healthy, and the conduct of both officers and men is praiseworthy.

If this is true of Cuba-and who doubts it but those who from the outset have engaged in blackguarding their countrymer commission there?-why may we not look for something of a like nature in Porto Rico? Indeed, why should not conditions in the latter island be the more satisfactory. There were many difficulties to contend with in both islands, but fewer in Porto Rico than in Cuba. Civil war had not torn the former, or wasted the substance of the people. There was a better foundation upon which to build.

It is probably not denied by anybody that much remains to be done to bring Porto Rico up to the proper state of order and been made toward that end, and that such an end will be reached in good time, canhas progressed so rapidly that the full benefits to follow cannot be on any account very much delayed.

The Burglar-Homicide.

bush in front, and the anti-imperialists at home-have been serving the country ionaire's son to call the attention of legisvaliantly, humanely, and well. lators and the general public to the fact that the crime of kidnaping was not sufficiently punished under existing laws. So sition both in the Philippines and in this rotorious was the case, through the promicountry has greatly diminished. It is no nence of the lad's parents and the great size of the ransom demanded, that a movement was immediately begun for a reform cles to denounce the American soldiers as bloody beasts willingly doing the hideous in the laws which has already resulted in strategist and the drawing-room veteran

does not seem to prevail in the case of burgiary, which has long been generally recognized, without the matter reaching a crisis, as worthy of more severe punishment than is usually meted out to its per-Murder after murder has been committed by housebreakers without effectively setting in motion the process of a powerful revulsion of public feeling. The character of the average burglar has been laid bare to the world. He has een caught armed, about to strike a deady blow for his escape. He has chloroformed his victims to the verge of death. He has clubbed them into insensibility. He has shot down men, women and children in cold blood, without reason. He has killed

The Pittsburg crime is the latest illustration of the murderous tendency of the burglar. This is a culmination of the range of evils of which he is capable in his worst moments: A wife chloroformed, the husband killed and a policeman slain while attempting to effect an arrest.

Is it too much to hope that this tragedy will give an impetus to the movement toward a more adequate penalty for burglary? The present tendency in the punishing of crime is decidedly humane, away from the cruel practices and policies of a century or so ago, when petty thieves were hanged and the most trivial offenses were visited with humiliating and even painful punishments. But burglary has become one of the most dreaded of all crimes. Both property and life are menaced. The community is often set in a panic by recurring crimes of this character. No man feels safe. The householder in a city provided with all the known processes of protection dreads the night, and arms himself as though he lived in an age of terrorism and rapine. It is a sad commentary upon the development of the processes of law and

It has been freely predicted that a general movement toward visiting the crime of kidnaping with death would immediately put an end to this terrifying act. The same is true of the crime of burglary. Every state which has a care for the protection of life and property within its bounds should take immediate warning from the double murder in Pittsburg and at the earliest opportunity pass a law extending to this offense the same penalty which the state imposes upon the crime of murder. Burgiary, which involves potential homicide, should be classed on principle with the actual crime.

The decision that American beef shall not be used in the English army may be good business for Great Britain, but it is rough on Tommy Atkins.

Expurgated Bull Fights for Buffalo. According to plans now progressing among the side-show exhibitions at the Buffalo exposition will be a representation of Mexico's national sport, the bull fight. The projectors of the enterprise, feeling that it is necessary to counteract North American prejudice against this cruel sport, takes pains to explain in advance There will be no darts thrust into the bull's sides to irritate him and to display the agility of the performers, no lances thrust into him by picadors. Instead, the banderilleros will deftly affix colored rosettes to the sides and flanks of the creatures by means of wax. Then, when the bull is properly stuck up with these tokens of the aglity of the "fighters" the matador will advance with traditional grace to the fray if

fore ineligible for the succession to Aguinaldo's titles and power. Is this a frantic effort to keep up good cheer, or merely a he will not kill the bull. That would be both cruel and extravagant. When the continuation of the old game of deceit and humbug which these junta gentlemen have will touch the bull between the shoulder been playing for some time? blades, where he is supposed to receive the fatal stab, and will there deposit, as a mark of his skill, a waxed rosette, as sort of seal of finality. It has been planned to have horses in the ring to display the equestrian skill of the performers, but as

a precautionary measure-not to speak of

the bull enters, and thus there will be no

risk of tortured animals. It is believed

that this innovation will leave the bull

fresher than in the real fights for his at-

tacks upon the men. No mention is made

in the glowing descriptions of the program

which have thus far appeared of the

chances that the bull, thus given a wider

range, may gore one or more human per-

formers at each exhibition. There is no

remark as to padded horns, or dehorned

against tragedies. Perhaps it is believed

red to the promoters of this scheme that

they could reproduce a genuine, lively,

and some arrangement of appropriate

noises to heighten the illusion. This would

surely be as entertaining as an expurgated

performance with waxed rosettes and un-

norsed picadors. Unless the rosettes have

a foundation of mustard or something

equally irritating to the bull's hide it is

doubtful whether he can be worked up by

this artificial means to the point of rage

which the true art of bull fighting demands

for complete satisfaction. It is to be feared

that the bull fight thus portraved will be

about as representative of Mexico's na-

tional sport as a base ball game between

eighteen polite, gentle-voiced, lady-like

players, with an automatic umpire, would

be typical of the national sport of the

Congressmen Going to Manila.

The following is an Associated Press dis-

"'Fully fifty members of the Senate and

House will visit the Philippines during the

coming season,' said Congressman Hull to-

wishing to be personally acquainted with

islands which have become an integral part of the United States."

This is a most praiseworthy step, and

should be taken by every member of either

to spare. The Philippine Islands are Amer-

session, may be called upon to legislate

for them, and members who have visited

the archipelago and informed themselves

about the situation at first hand will be all

the better prepared to discharge that duty.

Besides, a trip to the Philippines may be

made informing as to the whole eastern

situation; and fust now, while the powers

are preparing to withdraw from China.

and a little later, when they have with

drawn, inside facts as to that great mar

ket of the future, that have not been mu-

tilated or perverted for sensational pur

Such a visit cannot of course be long

and those who make it cannot expect, ever

with the most liberal allowance of time

to cover the whole field. But a great deal

will be on view to them, and all of it wil

add to their enlightenment. It will be

latitude, and to have shaken hands with

the men in uniform who, under many try-

ing difficulties-the militant Tagals in the

But the situation is clearing up even for

those at a distance. The fury of the oppo-

longer the thing in anti-administration cir-

work of rich syndicates. The curbstone

no longer hold up the American command-

ers to ridicule and obloquy. There seems

General MacArthur is fairly entitled to

his ready faculty for adjusting himself to

American tyranny, and liking it, after a

close inspection, is no longer that shining

hero who at one time was assigned a place

alongside of George Washington. Mr.

Hoar has issued a key to his praise, and

even Mr. Atkinson may call in part of his

Taking one thing with another, therefore,

an American legislator may go to Manila

now without hanging his head for shame

at his country's villainy, and without feel-

ing that he should bow down in reverence

before a people superior to his own in the

love of liberty and led by an Oriental

A big department store combine is now

hinted at. This ought to please the social-

ists, whose dearest dream a few years ago

was the idea of meeting the wants of ev-

It will be hard for Mr. Bryan to slip to

the background and be content with merely

dispensing editorial praise or censure for

the men who undertake to actively carry

A Denver woman has been arrested for

illegal voting. This sets a very bad ex-

ample to the males, who admitted that the

ballot needed the help of feminine influ-

J. Pierpont Morgan may not cause as

much social stir in England as a monarch

does on visiting America, but he causes a

Any display of ill-feeling between Cuba

and the United States would give General

Weyler the chance of his life to say "I

Unless Mr. Jones of Toledo is careful

Mr. Johnson of Cleveland will run away

A Jersey City boy swallowed a dynamite

cartridge. His parents will treat him

After Aguinaldo gets used to it he will

feel like writing General Funston a letter

China is always consistent in its requests.

Aguinaldo's Successor.

The announcement that Gen. Sandico has

been chosen as Aguinaldo's successor as

commander-in-chief of the Filipino insur-

gents and as dictator is calculated to cause

the anti-imperialistic breast to thrill with

joy, as showing that the patriots of the

archipelago are determined to pursue their

resistance to the hated rule of the Amer-

icans. This joy will not of course be

quenched by the statement which has been

previously made and is now repeated that

Sandico surrendered some days ago to the

American authorities in the Philippines, and

s now held by them pending a decision as to

whether he shall be granted amnesty or

punished for his alleged crimes. The Fili-

pino juntas of Europe, it is cabled, have

taken cognizance of this official declara-

tion, and are now busily engaged in pro-

testing against it as untrue. It is difficult

to know what purpose is thus to be served

with his laurels as a social reformer.

gently for some time to come.

All it asks is a little more delay.

erybody from a single supply house.

out some of his cherished ideas.

great deal more hard thinking.

told you so.'

Washington.

poses, are, and will be, very valuable

United States.

patch from San Francisco:

animals, or any other method of insurance

Mayor Johnson of Cleveland is a Kentuckian by birth. This accounts for his inability to keep out of the way when there is a chance for some election excite-

A soap trust is talked of. Here capital touches dangerous ground, for the soap habit is universally recognized as one which ought to be encouraged and not suppressed.

President Castro, having exhausted the possibilities of excitement at home, would

General Funston discreetly manages to keep out of the discussion of what shall be done with him.

SHOOTING STARS.

Simple Reasoning. "Yes," said the portly man who has been telling a long story, "the man who saved my daughter's life was a true hero. We

will never forget him ' "Then you are not Americans?" "No. How did you guess?" "By the fact that you never forget a

A Misanthropic Protest. They sing of spring, these poet-men! Their foolishness amazes! A little breath of May-and then 'Tis June! And hot as blazes.

Determination. "It's the only toime on earth," said Mr Dolan, who was struggling with a balky horse, "that I wisht for an ottymobile."

'Would yez sell the horse.'

"No, sir. I'd never give in like that. I'd hitch the animal up in front to the machine, an' then I'd see whether he'd go

His Temperament. "That American financier says we need have no fear," remarked the Englishman. "He does not propose to interfere with our commercial affairs. He says he is traveling only for pleasure."

"Yes," was the answer. "But the only way he can find any pleasure is by hunting up some scheme to make more money."

"Did that man say he wanted to get up an article about me, telling how I attained my present proud position in life?" asked Senator Sorghum. "He gives that as his errand," answered

the private secretary. "Well, see him again and find out which it is a case of; delicate flattery or black

> A Dangerous Accomplishment. There dwells near me a little kid That's learnin' how to talk. He tries to do as he is bid An' does his best to walk. An' if I thought that he'd receive Advice, I'd give him some, And that would be to make believe That he was deaf and dumb. I'd tell him to quit practicing

But blossom like a flower. I'd show to him how often men Go slidin' down luck's hill By simply sayin' something when They ought to have kep' still. It's kind o' hard, when you have tried

His "ah goo" by the hour;

To smile an' never do a thing

To steer aright your bark To see your fragile hopes collide Agin some fool remark. If I was him I'd change this bent,

Nor try to rise above My present state, but be content To live an' laugh an' love.

Naught for Ought.

From the Chicago Chronicle. The telephone company has instructed its But who shall instruct the multitude who say "ought" instead of "naught to the operatives? Do not evil communications corrupt good manners? The popular "naught" is due to an unconscious submission to laws of euphony. In physics the law is "nature abhors a vacuum." In language the law is "omit repetitives." It is apparent in spelling as well as in pronunciation. So many English words end with the "n" sound that the ear and tongue instinctively decline to repeat the consonant in succession at the beginning of the next word. This natural tendency is a written law in highly euphonious languages. In the substitution of 'ought" for "naught" the eye has probably helped in consequence of the symbol of "naught" presenting so close a resemblance to the letter "o," which in the typewriter is used exclusively for it. The telephone company is to be commended for endeavoring to see that English is rightly used over the wires and people generally should cooperate in an undertaking which is not going to be rewarded with instant success

Keep Them Where They Are.

From the Philadelphia Press. Another effort to release the Younger brothers from the Minnesota state prison, where they are serving a life sentence for murder and robbery, has failed. The Younger brothers were known as one of the worst gangs of highway robbers that infested the west twenty-five years ago. In 1876 in an attempt to rob the bank at Northfield. Minn., they murdered the cashier, but were subsequently captured, tried, convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life. They were hardly in prison before the effort began to excite a mawkish sympathy in their behalf and get them pardoned out. So far it has failed, however. These criminals should be left where they are. They deliberately chose a life of crime when they were young and showed no mercy to any one who stood in their path. If they had not been captured and imprisoned they would be robbing and murdering today not turned loose on society again.

Should Be a Warning.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Every counterfeiter run down is only another warning to the others that their time will come. They may be as clever as any individual that devotes his time to the work of discovering counterfeiters. They may even be cleverer than any single op-ponent; but they cannot beat the detective system. As individuals they are forced to sleep. The system is not. The singular fact in relation to their deeds is that, being as clever as they are, they should delude themselves to the extent of believing that they will not ultimately be caught

An Unintentional Benefactor. rom the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Without intending it Pat Crowe, that elusive kidnaper, has made himself a pow-erful moral example. Through his alleged act legislative attention has been called to the crime of kidnaping in a way that will prove very unpleasant for his imitators. Legislation on the subject has been over-hauled and strengthened in many states, Pennsylvania being the latest one to take up the subject, the penalty for the offense being fixed, at life imprisonment. Better steal any other form of valuables-than Cor-

Speed Should Be Limited.

the Cleveland Leader. An automobile record of a mile in a An automobile record of a mile in a minute and seven seconds is reported from Nice, and the mile-a-minute limit looks near now. But what does that mean for horse vehicles and pedestrians in countries where steam, gas and electric motors are to be much used on the highways? Can men be permitted to handle machines capable of such speed, trusting to their own good sense and moderation to keep within the limits of safety? The question is at least very doubtful. It may question is at least very doubtful. It may be imperatively necessary that the extreme speed of horseless carriages and vehicles of all kinds shall be strictly regulated by

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